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AN APPALLING DISASTER.

LIVES LOST IN A BURNING HOTEL. THE NEWHALL HOUSE MILWAUKEE, BURNED IN THE EARLY MORNING - BETWEEN 50 AND 100 GUESTS AND EMPLOYES SUFFOCATED, BURNED

OR CRUSHED ON THE SIDEWALKS. Shortly after 4 o'clock yesterday morning the Newhall House in Milwaukee was discovered to be on fire. The flames spread with such rapidity that in a few moments the ordinary means of egress had become impracticable. Many persons leaped from the windows of the upper stories to the sidewalks and were killed or maimed; many were seen to perish and others, who were not seen at all, are believed to have been suffocated or burned. The firemen worked well, and succeeded in saving many lives that but for their efforts would have been lost. It is not known how many persons lost their lives. The first accounts place the number at not less than fifty, while later information indicates that it may reach nearly to one hun-

THE STORY OF THE CALAMITY.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 10.—The most terrible catastrophe that has ever befallen the city of Milwankee resulted from the burning, early this morning, of the Newhall House, at Michigan-st, and Broadway. This botel was one of the largest in the Northwest, and was widely known. Propably 200 persons retired to sleep there last night, little freaming of the impending calamity.

early this morning-at 3:47 o'clock-an alarm of fire was sent out from box No. 439, at Vliet and Eighteenth-sts., and many a good citizen, counting the strokes of the alarm, ascertaining the location, and easting a look at the black sky hanging heavily over the house-tops, went to rest again with a relieved feeling that the atarm did not denote a dangerous box and that Milwauker's tried firemen would do their duty. About half an hour later, at 4:05 a. m., the two ominous strokes of a telephone alarm called for the rest of the department not engaged at the Vatet-st. fire, and three minutes la er an alarm from Box No. 15, at Michigan-st. and Broadway, rang out. Chief Lippert hurried from Elizabeth-st. to the scene as fast as his horse would carry him. At 4.12 a. m. the whole department was called to the scene, leaving the chemical engine alone to battle with the fire in the remote part of the city. The telegraph operators in the train dispatcher's office of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway, in the Mitched building, had seen from their quarters a light smoke emerging from the attics of the Newhall House. It was scarcely noticed until the general alarm had been sounded, when they saw, to their horror, that almost the entire south front of the Newhall House was one mass of flames. There were few people on the scene, except the police and reporters and some belated straggers, but the scene developing before the horror-stricken few was one which none of the witnesses will ever

In a moment every window of the large six-story hotel structure was filled with struggling guests, frant:cally and piteous y be-eeching the few below for aid, which it was impossible to render. Few of the unfortunate inmates gained the rout entrance in Mich gan-st., aithough many might have been sived it some immediate attempt at systematic rescue had been made. The halls of the hotel were the scene of the wildest confusion. Men. womenand children rushed up and down the halls in the dense suffocating smoke, avoiding the roaring and blinding flames, and in their frantic effor s rn hing by the stairways and windows leading to the fire-escapes, stumbling over bodies lying unconscious on the carpeted walks, only to join soon the many prostrate forms.

the waole southeast corner of the building, the flery element licking its greedily and with lightning-like licking its way idity towards the northern wing. Some blunder-ing person seeing the reflection of the fire on the sky, turned in an alarm from box 31, at East Water and Division-sts., at 5:40, causing the loss of the work of one steamer for t n minutes of precious time, just when the fire was at its worst and every window in the huge building fined with shricking humanity. The multitude, which by this time had sweded to thousands, stood in silent awe, but few having seif-possession and resolution enough to lend a helping hand on the canvass stretched out to receive hose of the despairing inmates of the burning pyre who rished the leap down to the stone sidewalk 100 feet below. At first there were only Lieutenant Rockwood. Detectives Rierman and McManus, Officers O'Brien and Campbeil and a few Sentinel men s retching the heavy canvas, which required fully thuty strong m n to handle it successfully. One poor fellow stood on a cornice of the fifth story corner window for twenty minutes, not daring to take the fearing leap. Finally he became bewildered, to judge by his actions, or dumbfounded by the smoke, and slid of his perch to the canvas below. The few who held it could not give it the necessary resistance. The body cell, unhindered by the canvas, with a thud which sent a shudder through every witness. The bady was earried into the American Express office. All the while, hundreds of people had been looking on, novody responding to seemed to be spell-bound: the terrible sp ctacle reemed to have paralyzed every bit of their will

In the sixth story window, right over this uncrouched upon the window-sill, gazing like one posent-minded into the fiery abyss below-motionless, but from time to time sending up a heartreading shrick. Steadily the flames encroached upon him; he did not seem to mind them. Then the flames stoged his hair and beked his might-clothesone desparing look he gave to the growd below, and then fell back late the sea of fire. A man and a woman appeared at a window of the third story. They were recognized as Allen Johnson and wife. A canvas was stretched below the windows of them to jump. Mr. Johnson kressed his wife and then leaned into the air, and shot downward into held it, and he alighted on the ground with deadly force. His wife followed. Her body struck the veranda and fell to the ground, lifeless. Mr. Johnson died shortly afterward to the express office, and his dead body was laid beside that of his wise natil they were borne away.

DEAD AND DYING ON THE SIDEWALKS.

ut'a dozen persons jumped from the Michiganet. front. Each lesp meant death or shart red limbs, and not less than four unfortunate persons lay at one time upon the tey sidewalk in front of the Chamber of Comm ree clad only in night shirts, blood and brains oczing from wounds through which bones protruded. Some were carried to the express office and others to the ground floor of the ranged, and from there they were carried off to the

Private houses of ki d-hearted people.

The scene in the alicy west of the burning building was sickening. As early as 6 o'clock the bodies 0: seven unfortenate water-girls were stretched

stretched from the roof of the bank building across the alley to the auxth story of the hotel, and the brave firemen carried ten girls across the frail bridge, four of them dead. The maze of telegraph wires encurching the building on the south and east sides played sad havoc with the unfortunate persons who made the frightful jump for life. Several of the bodies were cut into by the wires, and then the torn and bleeding forms would drop to the ground. Others would strike the wires crosswise, rebound, and be hurled to the ground with a dreadful crash. To the poor waiter girls, all lodged in the sixth story and the attic, the saddest lot had fallen. Of the sixty young girls only eleven were heard from as alive this evening. It is feared that the first estimate of fifty lives lost is far too low, and that fully double that number were burned or smothered to death in the blazing pyre. The police patrol soon began their dreadful work of gathering the dead and wounded. The former were taken to the Morgue, which was soon filled, the latter to the Central Police Station, where they

were cared for by physicians. From 5 o'clock the interior of the building was one mass of flames; the upper floors soon giving way and carrying the lower floors with them. A thundering crash was heard for blocks, and then the fire shot up fully fifty feet, sending a shower of sparks and enders over the whole northern portion of the city, carried shead by a brisk southwesterly wind. Had it not been for the thick coat of snow on the roofs, many a building north of the hotel would be a mass of smouldering ruins to-day. Long a ter the flames had taken possession of the interior Miss Chellis, head-dressmaker at T. A. Chapman & Co.'s, was seen at her window on the fourth floor. She was recognized by friends below, and implored to make the leap to the canvas; but she remained standing at the window of her burning room until the flames enveloped her and she sank to be seen no more. In three-quarters of an hour after the discovery of the fire the building was

a total ruin. At 5:30 o'clock the Broadway front, unsupported by rafters from within, gave out and came thundering to the pavement. Shortly after that the tottering walls of the southeast corner of the building followed, tearing from the ground a heavy telegraph pole, which felled B. Van Haag, a trackman, of Hook and Ladder Company No. 2, beneath its weight. Van Haag, a favorite in the department, died a few hours later.

HELP CALLED FOR. Chief Lippert had telegraphed to Chicago and Racine for help: also to the Soldiers' Home for the steamer of that institution. General Sharpe, Governor of the Home, failed to comply with the request. Chicago and Racine responded at once. Three steamers left Chicago at 5:50 a. m., Nos. 5, 10 and 14, together with two men each from companies Nos. 2 and 3, and 1,000 yards of additional hose. At Highland Park, about twenty-five miles north of Chicago, the relief train was countermanded by Chief Luppert, the fire having had its sway in destroying the Newhall House, and being under control as far as the sarrounding establishments were concerned. The Racine relief train was

HEROIC DEEDS OF RESCUE.

A deed of heroism was recorded worthy of unqualified praise. E. Ryemer and Herman Strauss, of Truck No. 1, appeared on the roof of the bank building at a critical juncture, directly opposite the servants' quarter, ladder in hand. For a moment the unwieldy thing was poise 1 in mid-air and then descended with a crash tarough a window of hotel. It formed a bridge across the alley, and before it became steady in position men had crossed into the hotel. Then, amid the cheers of the multitude below, they dragged help-RAPID SPREAD OF THE FLAMES.

The fire started apparently on the third floor of the doomed building, over the side entrance in hichigan-st., and before the fire department got a hichigan-st. the teruble strain. The man, however, was equal to the emergency. By a herculean effort he pulled her upon the slender bridge and finally placed her out of danger, while the crowd, which had endured the most painful suspense for fully ten minutes, burst forth in round after round of applause I welve waiter-girls were rescued by these brave men. The two brothers Clayton re-cued four wemen, carrying them out bodily. The police res-

cued a dozen persons.

There is loud talk of incendiarism, and in this theory the Cuief and the police who were first on the ground concur. No taugible ground for such a theory can be found, however, beyond the facthat the fire broke out near the foot of the elevator and spread so rapidly that the building was destroyed in half an hour.

THE ORIGIN OF THE FIRE. Regarding the origin of the fire, Mr. Antisdel, the proprietor, said: "The night-watchman saw the fire first, but before he could do anything the flames shot up the elevator, igniting every door. I am confident that the fire start-d in the elevator. out how is originated I cannot say. I was awakeard by the noise and rushed out, to find the building filled with flames and smoke, and people flying for their lives. After saving my wife I tried to save others. I met my father and mother in their night-clothes and tried to get them to leave he building, which was fast becoming a furnace of flames, but father was apparently out of his head. He said he was bound to go into the flames to save those in the building, but by force I got him to the street. and, being a raid that if I let him go he would again enter the flames, conducted him by force down Michigan-st. When near the alley some one fell from the upper floor to the ground a few feet away, and caused him to become frenzied." A number of the rescued guests say the fire started

in the basement and went through the elevat r to all parts of the house before an alarm could be given. A man employed in the baking department, who arrived on the scene at about 4 o'clock, states that he passed to the third floor and assisted in recuing a number of lodgers. It is stated on good authorsty that there was no fire in the rear portion of the building, where there was a wide flight of stairs, by means of which all those quartered on the upper floors could have made their escape. However, the smoke was dense, and those who were not suffocated jost their presence of mind.

W. H. Crompton, the Old Rogers in "Esmeralda," of the Madison Square Theatre Company, Miss Hetbert, Mrs. Dunlap and W. A. Lavelle strayed on the midnight express from Wankegan and went to the hotel. Mr. Crompton had room No. 319 and Miss Herbert a room adjoining. The first Mr. Crompton knew was an indistinct sense of a terrible noise outside. Before he could realize what was gaing on he was startled by the knocks of Miss Herbert at the folding doors between the two rooms. He unlocked the doors and she came in at once. Her apartment was so full of smoke that it was not thought safe to return to it, and both started for the fire-escape. Mr. Crompton managed to throw on some clothes, but Miss Herbert had no time to save augthing. Mr. Crompton carrying her down with nothing on but her night-dress. A hack passing near was cailed and Miss Herbert was carried to a boarding-house near by. Mrs. Dunlap and Mr. Lavelle escaped in a like way, but were more fortunate,

both getting partially dressed. One of the most trying scenes incident to the fire was witnessed at the Morgue. At 6 o'clock fifteen bodies lay upon the marble slabs and floor, the aflotted space being too smail to accommodate them all. One of the first bodies recognized was that of Mrs. Gilbert, wife of John Gilbert, of the Munic Palmer Company. They were married yesterday morning in Chicago, and the bride of a day lay upon the cold marble, charred and bruised almost beyond recognition. It is said that she was Miss Satton , of Chicago. The Minnie Palmer Company and the Tom Thumb Company have cancelled their engagements at the Opera House and Academy of Music, owing to the deaths of members of their

William E. Cramer, Editor of The Evening Wisconsin, and wife, who had rooms on the second floor, received serious but not fatal injuries, and he is now under medical care at the Plankinton. Mr. Cramer was badly burned about the hands and head. Mrs. Cramer's hair was badly burned, as were also her hands and feet.

STORIES OF NARROW ESCAPES, The story of a hairbreadth escape from a terrible death is related by Lizzie Augland, one of the dining-room girls. She awoke and beard a noise about 4 o'clock a. m. She awakened her room-mate, Mollie Connors, and the two girls hastily dressed and attempted to descend by the stairway, only to find themselves facing a sheet of flame. Miss Connors, terribly frightened, screamed out, "My God, Lizzie! We can't get through there!" Lizzie replied, "We must get through or perish." With this Lizzie rushed through the flames and succeeded in reaching the office floor, where she fell insensible. She was terribly burned about the neck and lower portion of the face and on her arms and legs, but her injuries are not fatal. From Miss Angland the fate of Mollie Conners is learned. She says that when she started through the flames she

Mollie Convers perished in the burning building. Another escape to be recorded is that of a man whose name could not be learned, who was seen swinging himself from the lifth floor of the burning building until his feet touched the window below ; kicking in the glass, he dropped and grabbed the sash. This was repeated until he reached the balcony, from which he was rescued with his hands

turned to see if Mollie was coming, and she saw her

fall on the stairway. This leaves no doubt but that

It is reported on the street that there were 350 guests in the house last night. If this be true, the herrors that will be revealed by the removal of the debris are too dreadful to contemplate. The Newhali House was known to every traveller in the Northwest, and to every person in Milwaukce who had resided here for a year or two, as a " firetrap " of the worst description; and, while horror and sympathy are expressed on all sides at dreadful catastrophe, wonder also prevails to as great an extent that any traveller or residents could be found to take up abode within its walls. It should have been con demned long ago. A meeting of citizens has been held and arrangements have been made to place an adequate force of men at work on the ruins to recover the bodies. Travelling men, resident and nonresident, also held a meeting for the purpose of adopting measures for the relief of such of the fraternity as are sufferers from the fire.

A terrible obstacle to the saving of life was found in the net work of telegraph wires which hedged the building in. Not only did they prevent the firemen from placing ladders against the building. but they also made it impossible to hold canvas in such a position that the unfortunates would not strike the wires first. Even the crowd saw what was the matter, and a number of prominent business men stood in front of the Chamber of Commerce Building and anathematized the telegraph companies. There were frequent shouts of "Cut the wires down," "Chop down the poles," but no movement was made to take them

The loss of life is considerably larger than was anticipated at first, and, it is feared, will reach one bundred. So far the following sixteen of less creatures across the siender bridge until fully a dozen were rescued, all in their night-clothes, but been positively identified: T. E. Van Leon, many were badiy frozen before reaching a shelter.

a retired capitalist, of Arbany, N. Y.; Mrs. John A woman in a dead faint was dragged across in Gilbert, wife of John Gilbert of the Minnie Palmer Mary Convoy laundry girl, of Milwankee Maggie Owens, of Milwaukee, parents living on Seventh-st., near Clybourn; Mary McDade, waitress, parents living at Mukwonago; Mary McMahon, vairrees, parents living at Lyndon (body forwarded to parents); Bessie Brown, waitress, of Milwaukee, parents living in Third Ward, near corner of Jackson and Buffalo-sts.; O'ffillie Waltersdorf, kitchen girl, age eighteen years (body claimed by friends); Maggie Sullivan, chambermaid; Augusta Geise, kitchen-girl; Catharine Monahan, pantry-waiter; Bridget O'Connell, hall-girl, of Duprairie, Wia; J. J. Hough, commercial traveller, of Maroa, Ill. Among the missing are: Lizzie Kelly, waitress; Mary Owens, of Milwaukee, table girl, whose sister Maggie occupied a room with her and was killed by leaping from a third-story window; R. H. Owie, of Milwaukee, conductor on the Wisconsin Central Railroad; Mary Anderson, of Milwaukee table girl; Miss Chellis, head of the dressmaking department of I. A. Chapman & Co., of Milwaukee. and wife: Julia Fogarty, of Oconomowoc, waitress; Norah Flauagan, of Pewankee, waitress; Captain George P. Vose, United States Civil Engineer, in charge of the river and harbor improvements here; George Lowry, in charge of coat-room, was last seen in the hall on the third floor; L. A. Brown, of Philadelphia, recently engaged as manager of the Ranch 10 Company, is known to have been in the build ng; Mrs. L. W. Brown, formerly of Allegheny, wife of L. W. Brown, trainmaster of the Chicago and Northwestern road, is known to have been in the building; John H. Foley, the electrician, of Milwaukee; Mollie Connor, table-girl; Augusta Trapp, Jane Dunn and Annie Carro, pantry-girls; A. H. Claffin, of Chicago, agent for the Wilcox & Gibbs Sewing Machine Company, and J. B. Kellogg, a commission man, making forty deaths tolerably

orm such an immens e heap of ruins that it will be impossible for several days to begin a search, but nearly 100 is the accepted number of lives lost.

THE TELEGRAPH WIRE NUISANCE. A large assemblage of representative business have addressed the following to the Mayor: have addressed the following to the Mayor:

Whereas, The large number of telegraph wires suspended on poies in the central parts of cities have proved very serious obstructions to the fire departments in doing efficient work in cases of fires, of which the terrible conflagration of the Newhall stouse in this city, with the great loss of fife whien might otherwise have been saved, is the latest proof; have been saved, is the latest proof; therefore, we the understand citizens of Milwaukee, most carnessly pritten the Legislature of our State and the Common Council of our city to pass laws and ordinances, compelling the corporations in whose hands the telegraph traffic centres, to place their wires in the central part of our city in the ground instead of auspending them on poles. We feel that taffs is a rejoint most urgently needed, and one that should instead of suspending them on poles. We feel that talls a retorm most urgently needed, and one that should not be necessarily delayed for a moment. We therefor bey you to give your earliest possible attention to tall

The local insurance agents had recently refused to take any risk on the building. C. D. Nash, president of the Newhall House Association, when asked if he regarded the building as a substantial structure, said: "It was pretty good risk, notwithstanding that certain underwriters were constantly condemning it. The local insurance men have always had an exag-gerated idea of its frailty. It was considered as a fair risk by one of the most expert underwriters in the country, G. F. Covington, president of the Globe Insurance Company, of Cincinnati. In corroberation of the staten may say that I have allowed the association to assume a portion of the risk. The amount insured was enough to cover the in
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State House. This is interpreted by some persons to mean Senator Boar's defeat. Others declare that it is merely a movement to promote harmony in the party. The election will begin next Tuesday; when it will end is uncertain.

It has been an open secret among a number of persons

FOREIGN NEWS.

OVERWHELMED BY FLOODS IN HUNGARY. THE TOWN OF RAAB ON THE DANUBE ABANDONED-MANY LIVES LOST - THOUSANDS OF PERSONS WITHOUT SHELTER.

VIENNA. Jan. 10 .- The inhabitants of Faab, in Hungary, on the Danube, have abandoned the town. The floods rose so rapidly that many persons in trying to escape fell through the ice and were drowned. It is officially reported that 10,000 persons are new roofless, and that between 300 and 400 houses are inundated and partially destroyed

The town and the adjacent villages had been only saved from inundation thus far by the frost. When the thaw began, the water suddenly rose all over the district. At 3 a. m. yesterday the people were aroused by alarm bells and began a rapid flight. Large numbers of the fugitives crowded into a solidly built theatre which stands on an island in the midst of the park; but here a new panic arose, the water gradually rising as far as the first gallery. Meanwhile the dikes around Raab broke, at length admisting the desuge, which soon reached the inner town, containing 6,000 fugitives as well as the ordinary inhabitants. A considerable number of lives were lost, but fortunately the flood did not reach some of the higher parts of the town and ceased to rise at noon.

The city of Grau, on the Danube, the seat of the Hungarian Primate, is also menaced by floods. The inundations in the neighborhood of the town of Komoru, at the confluence of the Wang and the Danube, are also particularly extensive. The Baden Ministry have appealed to the generosity of the British public in behalf of 20,000 persons rendered homeless by the floods.

In the Hungarian Diet, in Pesth, to-day Herr Tisza, Minister of the Interior and president of the Council, stated that he had sanctioned the paymer t of the sums of money required to relieve the wants of sufferers by the inundation at Raab and that private charity had also begun the work of relief.

LONDON, Jan. 11.—The Paily Telegraph's dispatch states that a dozen villages have been ruined in

AN ADDRESS BY SENOR SAGASTA. Madrid, Jan. 10.-The Cortes reassembled Senor Sagasta, president of the Council, addressed the Senate. He said the new Ministry would adopt the financial policy of Senor Camacho, the late Minister of Finance, except in regard to the sale of propsaid, would show a surplus. The payment of the interest on the public debt would be secured without having to resert to a saie of State forest Lands. Premier Segnata said the King had told him he did not desire any change in the policy of the Government.

THE WRECK OF THE CITY OF BRUSSELS. LIVERPOOL, Jan. 10 .- Although the wreck of the steamer City of Brussels is marked by buoys issued a notice to mariners that no light can be shown there at might. Nothing was done yesterday in removing she mass and finnels of the steamer City of Brussels, owing to a gaie, but as soon as that operation is completed the cargo, as far as possible, will be removed.

LONDON, Jan. 10.—At the inquest to-day on the booles of Second Officer Young and Carpener Woods, the Coroner, in his address to the jury, complimented the officers of the City of Brussels and the Kirry Hall on their praiseworthy action after the collision. The captain of the Kirby Hall testified at the inquest that he had exemy-tiree hands on board his vessel at the time of the collision. issued a notice to mariners that no light can be shown

IN MEMORY OF M. GAMBETTA. LONDON, Jan. 10 .- A Paris dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company says that Gambeita's body will be taken to Nice to uigut. A deputation of members of the Chamber of Deputies will act as an es-

Washington, Jan. 10.—in the House of Representa-tives to day Mr. Blanchard, of Louislans, introduced a joint resolution expressive of regret and sympathy at Lac death of Leon Gambetta. The resolution was re-

THE ICE PALACE IN MONTREAL. MONTREAL, Jan. 10 .- The Mayor and Corporation have to-day by a vote decided to make Wednescarnival of winter sports. The construction of the ice palace is being pushed forward with great vigor, the walls having attained a height of nearly fifty feet. The ructure is beginning to show its unique character and Lawrence, and is beautifully transparent. The attract most commanding in the city. Another feature will be railway connection octween the North and South Shor Railways over the ice. The grand ball of the carniva promises to be a great success, Governors of New-Eng land states, Jayors of Eastern cities and the Lieutennt Governors of the Cana-han Provinces, with their famines, having accepted invitations.

GENERAL CANADIAN NEWS. MONTREAL, Jan. 10 .- A movement is on foot to organize a citizens' association to watch the City Council's proceedings closely. The association will be

the abolition of causi tolls was urgently advocated, and a resolution was carried that the import duty on grain lesaned the volume of trade by way of this port.

The German Consul here places little importance the circular issuedily his Government to residents of Canada ot his nationality in regard to military service He thinks the object is to ascertain whether or not the men may be depended on in case of war. He has had no special intimation from his Government on the subject TORONTO, Jan. 10.—The Outario Legislature is asked to vote \$2,559,000 to cover the estimated expenditure

to yote \$2,509,000 to cover the estimated expenditure for the present year.

OTTAWA, J. n. 10.—Small-pox has broken out in the Upper Octowa lumbering snantles, in the Mattawa district. Many cases are reported.

ALYMER, Que., Jan. 10.—Joseph Duvalle, just returned from an insane sayaum in Michigan as cured, to-day met High Coustable John Gordon and actacked him with a stick, knocking an eye out and inflicting other in, junce that will probably prove fatal. Duvalle appears to be violently insane.

Lospon, Wednesday, Jan. 10, 1883.

The United States steamer Juniata has arrived at Gib-The remains of General Chanzy were interred at Bur zancy to-day. The Archbishop of Rheims spoke at the

Arabi Pacha and his fellow extles have arrived in Colombo, Ceylon.

It is stated that the Czar has signed a decree dissolv-ing all the secret societies in Russia.

It is stated that the Rhincland Relief bill will propose

that the sum of 3,000,000 marks be placed at the dis-posal of the Government. In response to Prince Bismarck's request all the depu ties from the inundated districts except the Socialis

Liebknecht aud Rittinghaus, called upon him to-night, It was decided that, with the exception of a reserve fund of 160,000 marks, the whole amount of the Euperor's gram arould be at once divided in such a manier that the flexe Paintingte and Prussia should each receive 100,000 marks; Alsace, Baden and Bavaria 40,000 each, and Wurtemburg 20,000.

The Journal de Paris states that the newspaper Chat

Noir, which, on the day of Gambetta's funeral, contained an attack on Germany, will be prosecuted at the request of Prince von Honenlone-Schillingsfurst, the German Ambassador here.

The Daily Telegraph says the Government proposes to

The Daily Telegraph says the Government proposes thave Mr. Arthur Olway, Liberal Member of Parliament for Roch ster, succeed the Right Hon. Lyon Playfair as Deputy-Speaker of the House of Commons. Mr. Play fair does not retire from Parliament; he has only resigned the office of Deputy-Speaker held by him.

A dispatch from Rome to The Daily News says : "There a reason to believe that the reports of negotiations be tween Great Britain and the Vatican for the establish-varies of diplomatic relations are feelers put forth by the Vatican to uscertain how the British public would view ench an event."

BUTLER A CANDIDATE FOR THE SENATE.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.) BOSTON, Jan. 10 .- The supporters of Senator Hoar have atherto been very tenacious of the cancus rule, and have urged that there shall be no variation from the old-time custom in the present contest. A notice has, however, been sent to all Republican memfor some days that General Butler had his eye on the Senatorship as well as the White House, and that the senatorship as well as the White House, and that the talk about supporting John D. Long, Congressman Crapo and other Republicans was intended to conceal Butler's real purpose. This belief is strengthened by a triesting held to night in his increases. Among those present were John I. Baker, ex-Collector Summons and other Independent Scanbilicans, who decided to put General Butler forward as 2 Senatoris, candidat; next Tuesday.

WHAT BUTLER'S FRIENDS HOPE FOR. IGENERAL PRESS DISPATCH.] BOSTON, Jan. 10.—The Butler men claim ninety-nin-

straight Democratic votes in joint convention, and argue that a great many who won's vote for Moar under any circumstances will vote for Butler.

THE ALLEGED PHIENIX PIRK ASSASSIN.

ROCHESTER, Jan. 10 .- Justice Fuller, who committed O'Donnell, the sair-confessed assassin of Lord Frederick Cavendish and Under Secretary Burke, says that the man gave his reasons for making the confeswhich he does not care to make public now. He says that he also has other confirmatory evidence which he does not now wish to give. He did not, he says, make does not now wish to give. He did not, he says, make the story of the confession public before because he was at a loss to know what to do. He corresponded with the British Consul in New-York, and received descriptions of the men seen in the cab, some of which rescabled O'Donnell, or O'Reilly as he has called himself here. He thought that O'Donnell should not be allowed to go under the circumstances. He will send a copy of the confession to the British Consul at once.

CONTROL OF A COMPANY TRANSFERRED.

Boston, Jan. 10.—The Transcript's financial article says the most important news of the day is the transfer of the control of the Financial American Loan and Trust Company from the leading shareholders of the Maverick National Bank to persons representing Mesers. Lee, Higginson & Co., who have purchased at 102, for themselves and associates, a controlling interest in the stock. Mesars. Asa P. Potter, Jonas H. French, and Thomas Dana, the retiring directors, will probably devote tuenselves more closely than ever to the interests of the Maverick National Bank, with which they have been so long identified.

GREAT DEMAND FOR NICKELS.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 10.-Superintendent of the Mint Snowden this afternoon said that there was a great demand for nickels from all parts of the country, and that the orders were filled in rotation as received. The the far West, he said, was the fact that that the Government has no contract with the express companies for the abupunt of coin fartner west than Omaha, but efforts are now being made for the formation of a contract

SCALDED BY A BOILER EXPLOSION.

LEBANON, Penn., Jan. 10 .- The boiler of a small engine in the tobacco shed of William Zeller at Newmanstown exploded yesteriay afternoon. Fifteen men were at work in the shed at the time, four of whom were badly scalded. The windows and doors of the building were forced out, and the engine totally wrecked.

THE OVERDUE STEAMER CALEDONIA.

Boston, Jan. 10.-Much anxiety is felt in insurance at d shipping circles in this city at the non-appearance of the Anchor Line steamer Caledonia, which sailed from Gibraltar December 17, for Boston, as an ordinary passage for a steamer is fifteen days. Suc has a large cargo of green fruit.

THE EASTERN TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

Augusta, Me., Jan. 10.-The Eastern Tele graph Company met at the Augusta House this evening Governor Frederick Robie was reelected president, and Frederick E. Richards, of Canden, secretary and treasurer. It was voted to extend the lines from Bangor to Bar Harbor, and from Bath to Rockland.

GOVERNOR STONEMAN INAUGURATED. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 10.-Governor Stoneman was inaugurated to-day at Sacramento. In accordance with the wishes of the Governor, no military or other display was made.

CONFISCATION OF TELEGRAPH LINES.

HARRISBURG, Penn., Jan. 10 .- In the House to-day a bill was introduced to escheat to the Comm wealth the property of telegraph lines which violate the constitution by consolidating with each other.

FRIGMENTS OF WESTERN NEWS.

A TICKET BROKER CHARGED WITH FRAUD. CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—C. G. Lincolu, a ticket before, has been arrested by the Wabasa managers nevo for alleged dealings in tickets that had been tamper-a

nd Lincoln will be prosecuted.

SMALLPOX IN KENTUCKY.

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—Dispatches from Shiloh,

(y., state that smallpox is raging there. Stores are
losed and ousiness is suspended. Whole families are
ricken and the citizens are fleeing. Several physicians
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DEDICATING A NEW THEATRE.

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—The new theatre at Pullman, fourteen mies from Calcago, was dedicated hist night. The play of "Esmeralda" was given by the Madison Square Company, and a party which had gone from Chicago to attend the exercises, accompanied George M. Philman, the founder of the city.

FATALLY WOUNDED IN A QUARREL.

CRESTLINE, O., Jan. 10.—Charles Monghey, a son or a note keeper here, had a quarrel yesierday with Thomas Potter, a colored notel runner, and renewed the quarrel in the bar-room last night, whereapon Potter thrushed him somidly. Monakey then left the room, but sook returned and shot Potter, fatally wounding him. Monghey fied.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.
CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—The Board of Trade to-day appointed eleven delegates to the National Board meeting in Washington, on Jan. 17.
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PROVIDENCE, ... I., Jun. 10.—The Providence
Board of Trade to-day elected Charles H. Merriman pres
dent, and F. P. Little, secretary.

BAJING IN NEW-ORLEANS.

New-ORLEANS, Jan. 10.—The racing at the trace
recently leased by William Engennan, of New-York, will be
gin on January 20. The Louisiana Jockey Club rules wi
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ARRIVAL OF A W. ECKED GREW.

NEW-ORLEANS, Jan. 10—The steamer Architect brought the officers and crow of the British brig Annie Barker from selize for Goole, with logwood, which was wreeged December 1s on the coast of Yucaran.

ORGANIZATION OF A COAL COMPANY.

CLEARFIELD, Penn., Jan. 10—The Clearfield Bitaminous Coal Company was organized here to-day with C. J. Langdon, of Eimir. N. Y. as president. The capital of the company is \$5,000,000.

UNABLE TO ENDURE HL-HEALTH.

NORPOLK, Va., Jan. 10.—a al cr. Norman, of the firm of N. D. Norman & Co., well-known merchants of Plymouth, N. C., shet himself with a pastol on shondar. Mental cerangement, arising from nil-health, was the cause of the suicide.

THE MEMPHIS COTTON EXCHANGE.

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MEMPHIS, Jan. 10.—At the anamate election of officers of the Memohis ofton Exchange to-day, C. P. Hunt, the young men's canadate, was elected press ent after the most executing context known in the history of the exchange.

THE ALABAMA CLAIMS HEARING.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 10.—The Alabama claims hearing was continued to-day by the taking of testimony before Commissioner Nickerson relative to the capture of the ship John Carver, captured while loaded with coal by the confederate cruiser Jeff Davis.

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SMALLPOX IN VIRGINIA.

NORPOLK, Va., Jah. 10.—1 wo vessels are at quarantine with smallpox on board. Reports from the Enastera and Western shore counties bordering on Chesapeake Bay say that smallpox has been recently carried to those sections from nathmore and other Northern chies, and that the people are very much alazmed over it.

THE PACIFIC NATIONAL BANK.

BOSTON, Jah. 10.—in the United States Circuit Court, today, a hill in equity was filed in behalf of Jesse T. Irisbic, one of the stockholders of the Pacific x adional flank, of this city, against the tothe bank on 100 shares of its new stock issued after the first trouble of the bank.

A BANK GOES INTO VOLUNTARY LIQUIDATION. CHARLOTTE, N. J., Jah. 10.—At a meeting of the stockholders of the Tradors' National Aznk, of this city, it was decided that the bank will go into voluntary liquidation. The Lank adveit zes today that is ready to meet the demands of depositors and creditors.

A COI NTERFEITER NOT ALLOWED TO ESCAPE.

PHILAD-LI-HIA-Jab. 10.—Martin Keeley, who was arrested for having counterfeit sliver coin in his possession, was given actively pararested by a Secret Savice onion of collectes slieged to have been committed in New York.

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., Jan. 10.—A boy was burted at this place to day—James E. Owey, 17 years old, who atool six feet eight hackes his his stackings. His death was a layer terious one. He became unconscious at 11 o'clock in the forenous and died at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. He never would see visitors, and for the past several years could not be induced, for next given on the new of November 21, and cansuring Charles Melvin, a dyer, in whose shop the free originated, for next given or the new of November 21, and configuration and the land as safety in the new of our parties and containing Charles Melvin, a dyer, in wh

RAILROAD INTELLIGENCE.

THE NEW-YORK NEW-HAVEN AND HART-FORD.

NEW-HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 10 .- The stock-NEW-HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 10.—The stock-holders of the New-York, New-Haven and Hartford Railroad Company held their annual meeting for the election of directors for the ensuing year this morning. The meeting was called to order by President George H. Watrous. The election of directors resulted in the choice of the following members of the old Board: George H. Watrous, E. M. Reed, William D. Bishop, Wilson G. Hunt, George N. Miller, Chester W. Chapin, A. R. Van Nest, H. C. Robinson, E. H. Trowbridge, Nathaniel Wheeler, C. M. Pond, Augustus Schell and William H. Vanderbilt.

It was proposed to dispense with the reading of the eleventh annual report of the Board of Directors to the stockholders, as printed copies had been sent to the stockholders, when Mr. Goodwin, of East Hartford, protested assinst its acceptance, on the ground that no opportunity had been given him as a stockholder to examine it in detail. He wished to call attention to the fact that the company had expended \$1,000,000 in purchasing an interest in the New-Haven and Northampton Railroad, or Valley road, without submitting the question to the stockholders. J. G. Batterson, of Hartford, said that if Mr. Goodwin had any proof of corruption of any officer of this company by making false cutries or otherwise, he would stand by him, sir, Goodwin, he said, had spent more money in annoying the managers, of this road than all his ten shares were worth. Mr. Goodwin charged that the money had been borrowed by the officers of the road of winen to menion was made in the report, and questioned the integrity of the officers. Mr. Batterson said that the \$300,000 allunded to b Mr. Goodwin, and respecting which he made such a fuss, was simply a matter of bookkeeping in a manner which did not meet Mr. Goodwin's notion. The report was almost unanimously adopted.

FINANCES OF A PHILADELPHIA ROAD. Ригалевина, Jan. 10-The sensational developments at the meeting of the stockholders of the People's Passenger Railroad Company yesterday were the gossip of the street this morning. The stock issue of the People's Line was increased to \$2,225,000, and the bond account to \$1,075,000, making a total liability on these two items of \$3,300,000. From these figures the Harrah management conclude that the financiering of George G. Work has cost the road a round two millions. They will not charge that this has been done fracdulently, but through careless management. It is alleged by the Harrah managers that two days prior to the change the Harrah manasers that two days prior to the change in the control of the road the Work directors accepted the notes of Work & Co. at eighteen and twenty-four montas for the settlement of the accounts, and that collaterals of little or no value were accepted. Immediately upon the retirement of the work directors the star meant declares that Charles Harran advanced \$27,000 to the Company to help make up the smooth necessary for the payment of interest charges, and that since that ar. Harrah and Director T. C. Musgrove had loaned additional sums to the company to tide over its difficulties. The report als asserts that there are outstanding obligations of bonds and stock to the amount of \$3,325,500, for which the company was probably paid in cash \$1,212,500. The report is in the mands of the Investigating Committee.

UNDER A FORECLOSURE.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 10 .- The Columbus. Chicago and Indiana Central Railroad was soid to-iny by Uni' d States Commissioner W. T. Fishback, under a foreclosure of mortgages, to a committee of gentlemen representing the Pennsylvania Railroad Cumprny, for \$13,500,000. There were no other bidders. A deposit of \$1,000,000 of the mortgage bonds, required by order of the Court, was deposited with the Commissioner.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the New-York, West Snore and Buffulo Railway Com-pany, yesterday, the following directors were elected: pany, yesteruay, the following directors were elected:
Horace Porter, Henry Villard, John W. Ellis, George M.
Pullman, C. F. Woerlahoffer, R. T. Wilson, H. Victor Newcomb, H. K. Merlarg, Frederl & Billings, Charles Lanler,
John J. Metcock, Theodore Houston and Charles Palne,
The organization of the Board will be completed to-may,
Boston, Jan. 10.—The net earnings of the Chicago,
Burlington and Quinog Rallroad from January 1 to December 1, 1882, were \$9,622,046, an increase over the

commer 1. 1882, were \$9,022,040, an increase over the corresponding time in 1881 of \$54,242.

The time for paying the first call of 15 per cent on the Toledo, Checimati and St. Louis Railroad Company's subscription expired to-day at 2 o'clock. Several thousand delars more than the entire amount called for had

sand dot are more than the cuttre amount cancer for man been received.

The directors of the Massachusetts Central will hold a conference te-morrow with New-York men who are de-sirous of extending the road to Poughkeepsie.

Boston, Jan. 10.—A Chemmati dispatch says the Chesapeake and Ohio Rallroad Company has purchased the Louisville Evansville and Terra Haute Rullroad. There are no present indications of it in this city, where the road is owned, and Mr. Humington, the president of the road, says the report is the first ne cas heard of it. NEWBURG, Jan. 10.-Railroad communication just tracks from here to the south end of the West Point tun-nel, and the Middletown branch from that place to Corn-

CLEARFIELD, Penn., Jan. 10.—The Susquehanna and day, and the work of extending the road to Gearfield will be justed forward at once. William A. Wallace, of Clearfield, Feun., was chosen president. Workester, Mass., Jan. 10.—The annual meeting of

the Norwich and Wolcester Railroad Company to-day elected Francis H. Dewey, Charles W. Smith, E. L. Davis, Thomas B. Eaton, John F. Siater, William Bayard Cutting and William G. Weld directors. F. H. Dewey was elected president.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 10.-Charles Hartshorne has written a le ter declining to be a candidate for reclec

RUMORS WITHOUT FOUNDATION. Frederick Wolffe, fin neial agent of the Erianger Syndicate, said yesterday to a Tribune re-porter with regard to the rumors of the financial embarrassment of the syndi-cate and of himself, that they were entirely without foundation. He had received telegrams from Circinnati stating these rumors, and among others that some of his paper had gone to protest. This was also untrue. "I have," he declared, "no paper out. As regards the Erlanger Syndicate the report respecting them is proposterous, representing as they do English capital to the amount of £5,000,000." "Could those rumors have originated," neked

"Could those rumors have originated," asked the reporter, "from any financial transactions with the reads recently purchased by the Erianger Syndicate?"
"All such fransactions were completed six months ago and settled then, and, so far as the Erianger Syndicate are concerned, they no longer erist. The roads they purchased have passed into what is known as the Alabama, New-Orleans and Texas Pactic Railroad Company and other lines are under the general management of John Scott in Cincinnati."

"I suspect ton taey were started." Mr. Woiffs replied, "to affect negotiations in when I am engaged for the leasing of certain railroad properties. I can say nothing more on this point, but as to the embarrass-near of myself as of the Erlanger Syndicate I make the most sweeping denial."

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES-BY TELEGRAPH.

CALLED FROM THE HOUSE AND SHOT.
GALV. STON. Tex.. Jan. 10.—A dispatca
Springs to The News says: "James W. Si lving near here, was called out of his house last night
shot by some unknown person."

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DETERMINED TO TAKE HIS LIFE.

PHILADELPHIA. Jun. 10.—Within in H. Reed, ago forty-dies, who cut his throat with a butcher unlis and then jumped from the third story window hast night, died of his injuries carry tols morning.

A NUMBER OF CARS WRECKED.

BORDENTOWN, N. J., Jun. 10.—An extra coal train from South Amboy to Mantus jumped the track at Jamesburg, on the line of the Amboy Division of the Pennsylvania hadroad, e-riy this morning, weeking a number of each limitative de-riy this morning weeking a number of each the EMAUS, Pulls., Jun. 10.—Search for bostics in the rains of the milled the Bethlehem from Company was continued to-day, but none were found. Eve-deaths are so far been ruported. The damage will amount to several thousand dollars.

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